

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Open Secrets in Cookery.

Both doctors and epicures agree upon rare meats—the former for digestion, the latter for taste, and that all meats and game are the better for slight cooking, with the exception of veal and pork—that they do not recommend at all. It is quite common, now, for the physician to order a sandwich of raw beef—that is, a slice of uncooked beef, minced fine, seasoned—and spread between two thin slices of bread—as far more nourishing for weak digestions than cooked meats. It is only the idea of rawness, it seems, that is in the way, and not the taste, as when it is out of sight most people can learn to like this rarest of beef. The same reason that ordains the juices must run in the leg of mutton when the knife goes in, and that the game must only "fly past" the kitchen fire, is behind this, and herein is why broiled meats are so delicate and palatable.

The outside is so quickly cooked that the juices within are not affected by the fire. Just what happens to milk when it is boiled, the thickening of the skin on top, and what is seen also in a hard-boiled egg, occurs in meats; the albumen—the nourishing quality—is hardened and toughened when meat is too long exposed to heat. So the careful housewife who puts her meat in the oven early, well salted, and watches it from time to time as all the juice draws out of it with the salt and the heat, until a hard brown round or rib is ready to be put on the table, has really extracted from the meat almost all its nourishment, and gives the family a mass of dried fibers to chew. This also explains why much (and most) frying spoils good meat. The "surprise," as a French cook says, is the main thing. You must have a hot oven for whatever is to be roasted, and a bed of very hot coals for broiling, or fat that is hot enough to send up a blue smoke for whatever is to be fried. Then the outside is immediately hardened over, and the rest of the process must depend upon the size of the piece. The trouble with most frying is that the fat is not hot, the meat, or fish, or mush, or oysters are left to sizzle a long time, until they gradually brown, by which time they are dry and tasteless. But the sudden plunge into smoking—not burning—fat, which the quick change of color on the surface shows, keeps all the taste and freshness in the article to be cooked. So with all roasts—very hot oven at first, and no seasoning until the meat browns, keeps the juices intact. But the joints must not be suffered to burn, and the oven must be cooled off a little as soon as the outside is well coated. After this the old rule of fifteen minutes to a pound can be varied to suit taste, and as the household can take its meat rare. But the meat must be elastic to the pressure of the finger, or it is "done to death." Fish also must be rapidly cooked; oysters require to be merely dropped for a minute into the boiling liquor, because the juices of all these must not be suffered to toughen into leather, but kept as nearly as possible uncooked.—Exchange.

Well Fixed.

Penciled writing may be fixed almost indefinitely by passing the moistened tongue over it. Invalids can be cured of Dyspepsia and its attendant horrors by using Spring Blossom. Price 50 cents, trifl bottles 10 cents.

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The Earthquake at Manila.

Accounts in detail are at hand of the earthquake that took place at Manila on the 18th of July. Although the town was almost entirely destroyed, the loss of life happily was small. But ten persons are known to have been killed, and there were twenty-nine wounded. The shocks continued for about a minute and a quarter only; but in that time were wrought the most tremendous disasters. The Palace, Cathedral, Admiral's house and every building of note in the place were overwhelmed in the twinkling of an eye. Nearly all the inhabitants were made homeless and great suffering ensued. The next day the volcano called Tal burst into eruption, and this, although near Manila, reassured the people, who thought the outlet thus created would prevent a recurrence of the shocks of earthquake. Captain Talbot, of the British steamer Esmeralda, has given a remarkable description of the catastrophe, his ship having been near enough to Manila to render the crew eye-witnesses of its destruction. The Esmeralda had cleared and was on the point of leaving the roadstead when the calamity occurred. What was described from the vessel's deck is thus in part set forth:

"The Cathedral spire and several other conspicuous buildings were seen to topple and fall in one inglorious pile with a terrific crash, clouds of dust covering the whole town in a few seconds afterward, and obscuring the view of everything. This shock was distinctly felt in the bay, where the Esmeralda was lying. The water bubbled and boiled up noisily all around her, the vessel tossed as if in a heavy gale, and was bumped heavily as if the bed of the river was also concerned in the general state of excited upheaval. The wreck of a ship which had been sunk near the beach was thrown right up out of the water bodily and one of her iron masts was seen to give way. She had been sunk for some time, and the raising of the vessel had been given up as an impossibility. The condition of all the shipping in the river was something frightful, and all those who were in the midst of it will pray earnestly that they may never have to go through the like again. The sensation both on board ship and on shore was a fierce, tremendous strain on the nerves; the shocks came with remarkable unpleasantness, and the feeling they engendered, beside the movement of the ground, more particularly on shore, was that of being suddenly connected with a galvanic battery strongly charged. Their frequency was as great as their unpleasantness."

The shocks of this earthquake were far more severe as well as more protracted than those of the last similar visitation in 1863; and had they ended, as did the earthquake of 1863, with the dreaded "rotary motion," it is asserted that not one house would have been left standing in Manila after the shocks.

Wonderful Results.

Robert Subbuck, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas Electric Oil both for myself and family for Diphteria, with the very best results. I regard it as one of the best remedies for that disease, and would use no other."

Pope & Bittel, Druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, write: "We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For sale by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer."

THE AUTHOR ALLEGES.

Public opinion in Milton is almost unanimously on the side of Mr. Catlin. Unfortunately, wide publicity has been given by the press to the other side of the story, and it is an act of simple justice to put the matter in its true light, so that persons who do not know the exact state of the case may be disabused of a cruel prejudice against a worthy and much-suffering young man.

Mr. Catlin was, as every one testifies, on excellent terms with the whole Meacham family prior to the painful event which has given him such an undesirable notoriety. He visited the house with the full approbation of Mr. Meacham, and, though he was not formally engaged to Miss Meacham, his attentions to her were understood to have a matrimonial purpose, and were frankly accepted by the lady. Neither had he been on unpleasant terms with Master Meacham. On the contrary, that youthful monument of iniquity had always professed a warm liking for him, and had openly said that of all Mary Jane's admirers Mr. Catlin was the only one who fully met his approbation.

It was this fondness for Mr. Catlin which led Master Meacham to persistently intrude himself into the back parlor when his sister was visited by her favored admirer. This naturally failed to meet the views of either the young man or the young lady, and it is believed that on several occasions the latter secretly boxed her brother's ears. One evening the persistent way in which he asked questions upon subjects of an unseemly nature drove his sister to madness, and she ordered him to go directly to bed, under the penalty of informing his father concerning a recent surreptitious fishing excursion which had involved a compound fracture of the Fourth and two or three other commandments. Master Meacham appealed to Mr. Catlin, and when that gentleman expressed the offensive opinion that bed was at all times the proper and normal condition of boys, he withdrew, secretly meditating vengeance on his sister and her accomplice. Up to this point there certainly had been nothing in the conduct of Mr. Catlin to which the sternest moralist could take exception.

The next evening Mr. Catlin called, as usual, but to his great satisfaction, Master Meacham was not visible. He took possession of the back parlor with Miss Mary Jane, and the happy pair sat down on the sofa to discuss the tariff on the advantages of the Euphrates Valley Railway, and, in short, the usual subjects which interest the young of both sexes. The light burned dimly, for it was a bright moonlight night, and, besides, Miss Mary Jane claimed that her eyes were too weak to bear the full glare of the lamp. Mr. Catlin had been in the house only about ten minutes, and was, as yet, occupying one end of the sofa, while Miss Meacham occupied the other, when he suddenly remarked, "Good gosh!" and sprang up as if he had been suddenly shot up by a concealed spring.

Miss Meacham was, of course, greatly astonished, but to her inquiries Mr. Catlin replied that he had felt a sudden pain in the region of the heart, but that it had passed away and was of no consequence. He apologized profusely for his improper language, and said that the pain had been so sharp that it had momentarily deprived him of his self-control. When he sat down he avoided the corner, and occupied a place at about the middle of the sofa. As he was due at about that point on the sofa at that precise time, Miss Meacham thought that his change of seat was perfectly natural, and glanced at the clock to learn how long it would be before he would take up another and nearer position.

Five minutes later Mr. Catlin again bounded to his feet, expressing himself in even more forcible language than he had previously used. Miss Mary Jane asked, with great concern, if he had been a second time attacked with pain in the heart, but he said that his heart was all right, and wished to know why on earth she made a needle-cushion out of her sofa. The young lady denied that there were any needles in the sofa, and carefully passed her hand over it to convince him that she was right, but he refused to be convinced. She then suggested that perhaps there was a needle concealed somewhere about his clothing, but he refused to admit the suggestion. "That there sofa," said the injured man, "is just chock with needles, and I ain't going to risk my life by sitting on it any more." Whereupon he drew up a cane-bottomed chair and placed himself in it with as much care as if he had carried dynamite cartridges in his coat pocket.

The conversation was presently resumed, and Miss Mary Jane was in the act of saying—apropos of the binomial theorem—that she could be happy with any man she truly loved in the smallest possible house, when she unexpectedly cried out in piercing tones, "Oh! My goodness!" and leaped to her feet. Mr. Catlin caught her in his arms, and entreated her to tell him what was the matter, but she merely moaned, and allowed in an incoherent way to that dreadful sofa. It then dawned upon Mr. Catlin that this also was a case of needles, and he was just remarking that the best thing to be done with that sofa was to burn it, and to subsequently sell the needles by the pound for old iron, when he heard a subdued chuckle. Stooping down, he caught the infamous Master Meacham by one leg, and dragging him from under the sofa, confounded the long carpet-needle with which the monster had accomplished his fiendish purpose.

Most men would have killed the wretch on the spot, for, in addition to his other crimes, he had overheard all the conversation concerning the tariff and the binomial theorem, and was morally certain to repeat it at the dinner-table in case his life was spared. It is greatly to Mr. Catlin's credit that he did not slay the boy on the spot, and that, on the contrary, he even protected him from his sister, who flew at him with appalling fury, and would, had she not been restrained, have stretched him a hairless ribbon on the carpet. Seizing the boy, Mr. Catlin threw him out of the open window into the back yard, expecting that he would strike on a soft bed of onions and sustain no material damage. His motive was simply to rid himself of the wretch in the quickest and safest manner, and he was horror-stricken when he heard the voice of old Mr. Meacham in the back yard, apparently in acute suffering, and then that irascible old gentleman leaped in at the window, and demanding to know what he meant by throwing his family at him, knocked the young man down and ordered his daughter instantly to bed.

It is this wholly unforeseen accident which by reckless reporters has been represented as an attempt on the part of Mr. Catlin to murder an entire family without the slightest provocation. Of course, the young man's innocence of the charge will be proved in due time, but it is certainly rather hard that in addition to his physical suffering, and the pain which his premonitory dismissal as the suitor of Miss Meacham has caused him, he should be held up

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Two Approaching Comets.

Two periodical comets are now ap-
proaching perihelion, but it is not likely
that either of them will become visible
for some weeks yet, unless in the
largest telescopes. Faye's comet will
be nearest the earth on the 3d of October
(at the distance 1.09 that of the
sun), but will not be in perihelion until
the 22d of January next year. It was
discovered on November 22, 1843, and
observed at each of the subsequent re-
turns, passing its perihelion on the last
occasion on July 18, 1873. This comet
was detected by Mr. Common at Ed-
inburgh, with his large reflector, on August
2, in the position given by Dr. Axel
Moller's ephemeris. The theoretical
intensity of light at this date was 0.078,
which rather exceeds that at the first
and last observations at the appearance
in 1850-51. The comet was very small
and extremely faint when the sky was
not quite black. The faintness of the
comet will prevent its being well ob-
served at any time with ordinary tele-
scopes. Since its last appearance in
1873, when only four observations were
secured, the effect of perturbation has
been to lengthen the period 56.5 days,
and to retard the arrival at perihelion
by 38 days, the main part of this per-
turbation having been produced by
Jupiter in 1875.

The other, Winnecke's periodical
comet, was discovered in 1819 by Pons,
and not seen again until 1858, when Dr.
Winnecke determined satisfactorily the
circumstances of its orbit. The last
passage through perihelion occurred on
March 12, 1875; the next, according to
Prof. von Oppolzer's calculations will fall
on the 4th of next December. But the
position of the comet at this return
will be very unfavorable for visibility at
places where there are sufficiently pow-
erful telescopes to afford hope of see-
ing so faint an object. Dr. von Oppo-
lzer believes that at the next return
in 1886, the circumstances will be far
more likely to give astronomers an op-
portunity of observing the comet. Being
also unfavorably placed in 1863, it
was not seen at all that year, when it
passed its perihelion in the autumn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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For \$450 the Concordance and twenty copies of
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For \$500 the Concordance and one copy of
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For \$600 the Concordance and twenty copies of
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